FOUND TO BE SHORT.

KANSAS CITY'S TREASURER SUS-PENDED FROM OFFICE.

Nearly Twenty Thousand Dollars the Amount of the Alleged Defalcation.

An Examination by the Mayor and Comptroller Results from Mr. Peake's Singular Actions.

Missouri's State Treasurer's Shortage Can Not be Made Up and an Indictment Is Speedily Promised-A Negro Divine Shot Near Kingfisher-

Criminal News.

FRED L. Jourson, Observer, WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Jourses and Colorado-Showers, var. lable winds, coder Toursday morning, For Missouri - Cloudiness and rain, warm southerly winds.

A TREASURER IN TROUBLE Mr. Peake of Kanson City Owen the City

To determine what basis there might be for the ramor Mayor Holmes and Comptroller Hobbs today made a basy investigation of the treasurer's accounts. The investigation occupied the entire day. At 5:30 o'clock Mr. Peake was summoned to appear before the mayor and comptroller. The interview between the three lasted an hour. When it was over the mayor told the reporters that the investigation of Mr. Peake's accounts revealed a shortage of between \$17,000 and \$20,000 and that he had suspended Mr. Peake from office pending the official investigation to be begun removed by the council committee appointed.

At the regular meeting of the council to

At the regular tacting of the council to-pight Mayor Holmes, in a special message explained the condition of affairs and aurounced Mr. Peake's suspension. A resolution was adopted ratifying the mayor's course.

COLORED MINISTER MURDERED. stating that the Rev. S. F. Griffen, colored, had been shot and killed by Samuel
Moore, No further perficulars are given.
Griffen was well known here. He went
to Oklahoma about six months ago and
there secured a claim. Heoremanized units
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MARISON, Wis, May 29.—It is reported that three members of the Joses James and the three members of the Joses James James

LAWYER REYNOLDS DIES.

MOLAND WILL BE INDICTED. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. May 20.—Ex-Ger-ernor Moorchouse arrived there this morn-ing and notified Governor Francis that he can not make up the deficit in the state treasury occasioned by the defalcation of them.

State Treasurer Noland and asked the gov-ernor to have suit brought against No-land's bondsmen. It is believed the grand jury now in session here took up the treasury deficit matter this morning and there is nothing, it is said, in the way of speedily

As a remedy for accidents common to every day life, such as cuts, bruises, sprains, barns, scalds and frostbites, Salvation Oil has no equal in the market. It literally annihilates pain. Price 25 c.

MEDALS OF HONOR.

The Recognition by Congress of Distinguished Services.

Washington, May 20.—In a big book at the war department is kept the roster of the medal-of-bonor men. There are 1997 names on the list. Opposite each name is a brief record of "the distinguished service during the war of the rebellion" for which the medal was granted. A few days ago the medal men formed an organization in Washington. They are going to have their first recunion at Boston during the encamp-ment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Criminal News.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Signal Office, Wienera, Kan., May 20.—The highest temperature was 770, the lowest up to 7 p. m. 520, and the mean 640, with a mild thunderstorm in the formoon and 62 inch of rain, fresh sauthence and ligh south winds and falling himometer.

Highest velocity of winds 27 miles per hour.

Last year on May 20, the highest temperature was 770, the lowest 557, and the mean 640.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Signal Office, Wienera, May 20, and the title selected for the new association. The medal of homor is altaost unknown to the great body of veterans. It had its origin in a joint resolution of congress. This resolution was adopted on the 25th of July, 1862. It provided:

"That the president of the United States be authorized to cause 2.000 medals of homor to be prepared, with suitable emblematic devices, and to direct the same to be presented in the name of compress to be presented in the name to be presented in the name of compress to be presented in the name of compres

streetion.

The resolution carried an appropriation of \$10,000 for the preparation of these medals. On the 3d of March, 1883, congress went still further in this direction. An act was passed providing:

"That the president cause to be struck, from the dies recently prepared at the United States mint for that purpose, medals of honor additional to those authorized by the resolution of July 19, 1862, and present the same to such officers and non-commissioned officers and privates as have most distinguished themselves in action, and the sum of \$30,000 is hereby appropriated."

From the roster it appears that the issue

Mr. Peake of Kansas City Owes the City
\$30,000.

Kansas City, Mo., May 20—City Treasures Peake was suspended from office at 6 o'clock this evening, shortage of between \$17,000 and \$20,000 having been dispotented in his accounts. Mr. Peake was elected to office as a Democrat two years ago and was re-elected that spring. It is the custom upon the installation of a new city council to appoint a committee to examine into the condition of the financial department of the city. Therfore when a committee was appointed a week ago to examine Mr. Peake s books no surprise was eccasioned until it was noticed that the city treasurer was devoting an extraodinary amount of time over his books and was calling in many of his personal loans. This occasioned a rumor that all was not right in his office.

To determine what hasis there might be for the rumor Mayor Holmes and Comptroller Hobbs today made a hasty investigation of the treasurer's accounts. The investigation occapied the entire day. At 520 o'clock Mr. Peake was summoned to appear before the mayor and comptroller. The interview between the three leased of heart severes with the restreasy wishest to retain in the service every man and also to inspire every emergency men. He caused to be issued and widely circulated the following:

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appropriate metal of honor for the troops, who, after the expiration of their terms, have offered their services to the government in the present emergency, and also for the volun-ter troops from other states that have volunteered their temporary service to the states of Pennsylvania and Mary-land."

The stock of medals of honor ordered by The stock of medials of honor ordered by congress was drawn upon to carry out this order of the secretary. From that time the medal lest the distinctive character congress intended to give it. Upon the the roster appear the names of over 420 members of one regiment. They belonged to the twenty seventh Maine. The reason assigned for the bestowal of the medal in each case, is "volunteering to remain in service and participate in the battle of Gettysburg, his term of service laying expired." Mr. Frederick H. Stafford, of the adjutant general's task of the safurance of the service adjutant general's task of the adjutant general's task of the safurance of the service having expired. Mr. Frederick H. Stafford, of the adjutant general's

New Yons, May 30—Lawyer Clinton G. Reynolds alled in the Chambers street hospital at 3 o'clock this norming. The lawyer filed from a justof shot wound which he received in his office on Wall street a few days ago at the hands of Alphonse J. Stephanie. Stephanie, when he appeared in the coroner's office, was broken down completely. He was recommitted to the city prison without half. The inquest will be legan on Priday and an antopsy will be held this afternoon.

THE OAT CROP NOT GOOD.

Chanton, iii. May 20.—The Farmer's Review nominon, sommunicing the arrespendence of the states is condition in to the usual average at this senson. In the west and morth the crop has languished for row while in the Mississippi valley and the states for the states is condition in to the usual average at this senson. In the west and morth the crop has languished for row while in the Mississippi valley and the states is condition in to the usual average at this senson. In the west and morth the crop has languished for row while in the Mississippi valley and the states is condition in to the usual average at this senson. In the west and morth the crop has languished for row while in the Mississippi valley and the states is condition in the time of the states is condition in the arrespense of more and the states is condition of easts will say that a in the was recommended in the crop has and condition of easts will say that a in the case of the states is condition to the arrespense of more in the form and continue of the states is condition of easts will say that a line of the states is condition of easts will say that a line of the states is condition of easts will be a supplied for the crop has a supplied for the cr Indiana, shows an increase of arrouge. Two states, Naturaska and Wiscousin, are about the same as in-t year. All the re-maining states report a decrease.

FOR PROHIBTION. The Report Adopted by the Methodist Conference South.

"But John P. Robinson, he sex they didn't know everythin' down in Judee."
They certainly knew little, if they did not know that the safest, quickest and most pleasant ours for croup, bronchitis, cough, cold in the chest, etc., is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

As a remety for accidents common severy day life.

and their members in regard to the use of intoxicating beverages, their manufacture and sale and license or prohibition.

The committee say in substance that:
First—We are convinced that if any more advanced position is possible to take than the one which the M. E. church South occupies today upon the question of temperance our membership is ready at once to take it. We are emphatically a prohibition church. We stand out squarely for the complete suppression of the liquor traffic. We offer no compromise to and seek no terms from this hemous quality.

ity.
Second—Our inquiries developed the gratifying fact that in most sections there is very little drinking among our mem-

bership.
Third—We are able to state that for the most part our church members throw the full weight of their influence and authority as voters against licensing the liquor

"Show me how divine a thing a woman may be made" by smoothing out the wrin-kles caused by neuralgia or toothiche. This can be done only in one way. Invest 25 cents in Salvation Oil.

"I speak within bounds, sir," said the prisoner in the dock, when addressing the jury. We speak knowingly when we de-clare with enthusiasm the great benefits of Dr. Buil's famouf Cough Syrup.

BASE BALL. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

AT MILWAUKEE,1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— Base hits—Milwankee 7, Kansas City 10, Errors—Milwankee 6, Kansas City 7, Pitchers—Thornton and Swartzell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Base hits—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 13, Ecrors—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4, Pitchers—Hamilton and Mayor.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. AT PHILADELPHIA Hase hits—Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 8, Errors—Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2,

AT BROOKLYN. Base hits—Brooklyn 13, Buffalo 11, Errors—Brooklyn 6, Buffalo 8, Pitchers—Sowders and Ferson.

POSTPONED GAMES. The Western Association games were ostponed an account of rain. The following ball games were post-

postponed on account of rain.

The following ball games were postponed today on account of rain:
American Association—Teledo at Philadelphia: Louisville at Brooklyn; Columhus at Syracuse; St. Louis at Rochester,
National League—Cleveland at Hoston;
Pittsburg at New York;
Players' League—Pittsburg at Boston;
Chicago at New York; Cincinnati at Brooklon.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., May 20.—Winners at today's races: Castaway, Brookful, Glock-

the fact that the medials for the Twenty seventh Maine were called for and carried away in a big basket.

It is clear that Secretary Stanton didn't believe much in modals of bonor. He was a popular leader among the colored population and took a prominent part in politics.

FULTIBER PARTICULAIS.

KINGGESHER. OK. May 20.—Samuel Moore shot and killed Sanford Giffin, about eighteen untiles northeast of this city, at 230 o'clock p. m. vesterday. Both near are negroes, and both are from Topick. The trouble grew out of a dispute over the claim upon which Moore was living. Moore walked into Kingrisher and effered to surrender himself to the authorities, but the United States commissioner refused to issue a warrant on the grounds that he had no purisdiction since the 2nd of the battle" of Winchester.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., May 20.—In the Presport of the branch in the medials of bonor.

While the rester is burdened with hundred of home missions presented its burdened with hundreds of names that should not be upon it lieve are some entries in the record which had been as a beginning to the barried on the proof of congress was of the proof of the barried of the secretary secretary as a proof of congress was of the proof of the barried

CORRECTIONS AND CHARITIES. Baltimont, Md., May 20.—At the nation al conference of charities and correction

CITIZEN TRAIN AT CHICAGO. Chic too, IL., May 20. George Francis Train, on his record breaking round the world trip seached Chicago tonight with-out mishap. He loft on schedule time a few hours later en route for Tacoma.

VAUX HAS NO OPPOSITION. Are you subject to periodical head aches? Brailycrotins will certainly cure them. "OLD HUTCH" IN OFF HOURS.

The Master of the Chicago Wheat Pit Id a Close Student and a Good Talker. [Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, May 1.-When the market is active and the wheat pit on the floor of the board of trade contains a buzzing, shouting, screaming swarm of brokers, the eyes of those most deeply interested are not so much on the dial where the fluctuations in price are being constantly registered as on a grim and terror inspiring figure stalking about near the grand staircase. This is "Old Hutch," as he has been christened by those who have fallen in the fray. So large a percentage of the population bear the scars of wounds received in the wheat pit that the fame of B. P. Hutchinson as a financier is obscured by the notoriety of "Old Hutch."

Probably no prominent character in the west is more generally misunderstood than he. Even his enemies have to acknowledge that his most disastrons forays on the market have invariably been preceded by repeated warnings to the crowd to "stand from under," which, had they been accepted, would have meant safety. Unprejudiced observers can see plainly enough that what some of his rivals accomplish by means of trickery, luck and reckless "bluffing," this much traduced veteran owes to his extraordinary physical vitality, his phenomenal energy and a vigilance that never relaxes for a moment.

A very few of Mr. Hutchinson's business associates know him as something more than the terror of the wheat market, and they thoroughly enjoy his so-When 'change opens they stand aloof, for the "old man" is carrying in his mind the operations of a dozen brokers, who are reporting constantly how the battle wages in the pit. When the some laconic general orders issued for the morrow. Toward 4 p. m. a few congenial spirits will be found in the Century club drinking in the wisdom that falls from the lips of "Old Hutch." But if Sanderlin. "I think he came from Engany one expects to hear a word about land," said Edward J. Sanderlin, referring how to get money out of wheat, or out to his father, and settled in North Carolina, of anything else for that matter, disapof anything else for that matter, disappointment awaits him.

It is Thoreau, his favorite philosopher, Margaret Fuller, the dispersion of the races, the theory of evolution, the poetry of Browning, Tennyson, Dante, Shake-speare, evolution, religion, art, music, medicine—the whole range of subjects which appeal to the intelligence of en- children receiving about \$30,000 each. I did lightened humanity supply texts for the discourse of this wonderful man. His fortune in California. I was born in New discourse of this wonderful man. His grammar is often faulty, and his pronunciation occasionally something to smile at. He sees the smile and affably ex-

plains how he never went to school a day in his life. But he has a rugged man, who is master of trade and finance, has read more books than the professors, and read them better; that he knows pictures and poetry better than the painters and the poets: that he has looked deep into the lives of the men and women of history and found in them more than their biographers dreamed of.

Often the old man holds forth on these matters, over an occasional glass of beer and cheese sandwich, until within an hour of dawn. Then his little audience crawls off to bed. But bed is not in the thoughts of "Old Hutch." He gives his of his favorite newspaper, buys the first sheet wet from the press, boards a horse in debt and quit journalism car and is at the stock yards by sunrise. Usually a day thus begun makes history in the wheat pit. C. D.

Prior's long hunt on the Apache trail is not died before that great mining ended. His body was found recently by reached the neight of its presperity, two prospectors on the Colorado Chiqui- say is said to have given \$500 to the first to, near Bill Williams mountain. But negro baby born in Leadville. no Indian had rubbed him out; he had perished of exposure, having become too | was B. L. Ford, who came to Denver from old to endure the privations of his lonely scouts in the mountains. Many years ago old man Prior had a wife and two children and a ranch in Arizona. One day he returned from a search for some lost | her. Jerry Lee, of Central, Colo., is a pres cattle to find the mangled bodies of his perous miner worth \$40,000 or \$50,000. wife and children lying beside the smoking ruins of his cabin. A band of

Apaches had passed that way. Old man Prior wiln't say much, but he rode into the nearest town, bought a lot of cartridges and rode away into the mountains. From that day old man Prior was seen in the towns and mining camps of Arizona only when he was out of grub and ammunition. He would ask for a job at any kind of work, and would work hard for a week or two. Then he would spend every cent of his wages for cartridges and provisions and disappear.

In old man Prior's eves every Apache was a hostile, on the reservation or off, and he adopted the Apache's own style of warfare-bushwhacked 'em when he caught 'em out alone. Many an Apache, on good terms with the government and drawing rations between raids, tumbled off his horse in some lonely canyon with one of old man Prior's bullets through his head. Old man Prior never talked about his hunts, nor much about anything else. He took 20 scalps, and there were no telltale netches cut in the stock of his rifle, but the old timers, who re membered the murder of his family, knew very well what sort of game he hunted, and not one of them would give

him away to the authorities. Settlers, who had suffered themselves from Apache raids, often fitted out old man Prior without asking any questions or demanding any work from him in feturn. They would fill up his cartridge belt, give him a supply of beans, flour, salt, sugar and tea and say: "Good inck, old man!" as he rode away. How many Apaches he wiped out no man knows. He had been growing feeble for some time and was unfit for the rough, hard life he led, but he had only one purpose in life, and he stuck to it to the end and died on the Apache's trail. A. K.

If new calicoes are allowed to lie in strong salt water an hour before the first washing the colors are less likely to

And of Yard Width. Salasman-This is a very fine grade of cotton and very cheap.
Old Mrs. Fassabout-Hrs. Are you mite sure it's all wool !- Dry Goods Chron-

Its Scientific Name. Inquisitive Patient-What is the scientific name for spring faver! Blunt Doctor-Legions.

A flower that is alternately red, white and blue, according to the time of day, is reported to have been found on the IsthOPULENT MEN OF COLOR.

STORIES OF THE ROCKY MOUN-TAIN PIONEER NEGROES.

Ex-Slaves Who Have Made and Lost Fortupes in the West-Deaver's First Born Pickaninny-A Negress Who Was Wealthy and Is Taking in Washing.

One of the earliest negro pioneers in the far west was old Jim Beckwourth, the famous negro scout, hunter and trapper. His name will go down in western history along with such noted sconts as Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, Bill Williams and others of the white race, who were all famous on the old time trails. Jim Beckwourth came west from St. Louis, and spent several years among the Crow Indians. The Crows greatly admired Beak wourth for his courage and prowess in battle, for he often assisted them in their wars with hostile tribes, and finally he became a great war chief amon; the Crows

On leaving the Crows Beckwourth came to Denver, where he and his squaw resided for some time. Here he had an altercation with Bill Payne, the ploneer negro blacksmith whom Ben Halliday had sent west to shee the horses for the old time pony express. After filling Bill Payne's body with buckshot, and an acquittal in the courts. Bookwourth returned to Wyoming, and later attended a great feast of the Crows, to which he and his aquaw and old Jim Baker, the famous scout, still living, and his Shoshons squaw, were in-vited. The Crow squaws put polson in his food, and thus died Jim Beckwourth, the negro scout and adopted war chief of the Crow

As Beckwourth refused to live with the Crows they thought they could always have his spirit with them if they poisoned him in their tribe at this great feast

CAREER OF TWO MEN. Edward J. Sanderlin, Denver's wealthiest ers, who are reporting constantly how the battle wages in the pit. When the bell tape at the close the veteran stalks a little way up the street to his bank, the Corn Exchange. Here the loose ends of the day's business are picked up and California, and was among the first to follow the rush to Colorado in the Pike's Peak excitement of 1839.

He is a bright mulatto, and is the most prominent of his race in the Rocky moun tains. He says his father's name was Wilson Montgomery counties, Tennessee, where he owned large plantations. He died leaving an estate worth about a million dollars. There were two sets of children, one white, and the other set by my mother, who was of Orleans in 1836, and was educated at Gilmore's school, Cincinnati."

One of Denver's richest negroes is Lewis Price, a real estate man, whose wealth is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. He was day in his life. But he has a rugged born a siave in Clay county, Mo., in 1849, eloquence that never fails to impress those who listen. They know that this family, of Missouri, and hence he bears the sache name as Sterling Price, the famous Con federate general of that state. When hardly more than a boy Lowis Price ran away from his master, Stokey Williams, in Hay county Mo., in 1863, and going to St. Louis calisted in the union army, but was refused, as he was too young.

SEVERAL WEALTHY AZOROES In August of that year he went with his nother to Atchison, Kan. From 1865 till 1867 he drove ox teams across the country Then for ten years he ran a laundry in Den ver, Cheyenne and other points, saving several thousand dollars. He has made two unail fortunes prior to making his present great wealth. He lost all he nod in 1550 in in debt and quit journalism.

Some of the pioneer negroes are dead and

others are widely scattered throughout the west. James C. Stiles, who was with Green Russell and the Georgians who discovered gold in Cheny creek in 1858, is said to be in FLAGSTAFF, A. T., April 25.—Old man have become a Leadville milhomaire had be

The richest negro in the Rocky mountains Chicago in 1860. He built the Interocean hotels in Denver and Chevenne, and at one time was worth \$250,000, but lost it. Ford is a witty fellow, and is working up again. He is now worth \$40,000. Ford used to be a har-SOME PIONZER NEGRESSES.

The most famous as well as the first ne-Clara Brown." She is said to have been born was owned by Ambrose Smith, of Virginia, but when a child she was taken to Kentucky and later in life became the property of George Brown, of Russellville, and on his death was given her freedom by his heirs. In 1855 she went to Leavenworth, East, and in 1859, when pearly 60 years old, she followed

the golt hunters to the Booky mountains. William Randolph, a well known negre miner of Leadville, is said to have spent \$30, 900 on one trip to New York city. Mary Randelph, a 19er, has had a varied exinvesting her spare cornings in the mines. Mary Calvin, now a Mrs. Houston, also o "Ser, has about \$5,000 or \$4,000 in property An old colored man named Wagonna came west in 1883, is worth about \$30,000. Dr. J. B. Young, the pleaser negre physician in Denver, is now said to be in Montana. Others of negro pieneers are still bying in Colorade and throughout the west. Denver. for her population, has but for negroes, ret they have property estimated as worth \$3, 900,000 .- Cor. Chicago News.

Kern This for Future Reference,

The Fort Scott, Wichita & Western railway "Missouri Pacific Route" is the only line running solid trains through from Wichita to Kanos City and S. Locia. Leaving Wichita at 9:15 p. m. you arrive at Kansas city next morning at 7 o'cloid. Pullman palace sleeping and free reclin-ing chair cars through to Kaneas City and St. Locia without change Beneauer if you go via the Fort Scott Route you are not dependent on main has a unsections at Junction Point, but you go right through on solid trains. This is the only route whose main line runs through Wichita. All grains are made up here and runs til trains are made up here and run hrongh solid to Kansas City to St. Louis. through solid to Kansas City to St. Louis. It is the shortest line by forty-eight miles and two hours the quickest. Two trains daily to St. Louis and all points each, Ticket office HI North Main street. Depot corner Second and Wichita streets.

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G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo.

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Those in correspondence with friends in the east who contemplate viviting Wighlia on husiness or pleasure in the near future, should be advised of the series of homeserkers excursions to be run by the popular Frieco line from St. Louis to Wighlia on April ID, May 26 September 21 and October 14, 1889.

ber 31 and October 15, 1859.

These tirkets are good to return thirty days from date of sale and size wold at the extremely low rate of one fare for the round trip. The Frisco line is the only line running two daily express trains between St. Louis and Wightta without change.

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and Parts, where he startled for three years | wheat which is found in Peru-The other day haskeg at the Grand opera! and created a varitable semestion. His voice is wonderful.

Helen Danyray-Ward-

The superstion of Helm Danvey-Ward from her husband, the famous baseball player, has been accepted by their friends th as good a grace as possible. The strange part of it is that most people admire them both, and so are mable to decide on which one to hisme for the unfort unate affair. Mrs. Ward will star during the coming season to a play which is being written for ker, and Johnny will not go to Europe, as has been stated.

The number of firewell dinners given to Tools, the very popular English comedian, to London, was remarkable. The actresses, being denied admission to the dinner given one for themselves, and carried it one with great magnification, Mr. Toole being the only man present. Elica Terry presided.

A Pocket Pin Cushion Free to Smokers of

The stickleback not only builds a nest The stickleback not only builds a nest in curable if properly treated, regard-or its young, but defends it from attack in so of what others have said. Many sting great seed said knowing Gue natural cases cured by a single treatment of says that he book a male stickleback.

Pf.LES, fistnia and all restal discusses. with great seed mad berugity. One nutural lid says that he took a male stickleback from the water and pinord him with others in a collecting bettie. Then he went ou

been gueraling backs assembled about it and begen ar stack, evidently with the purpose of doyouring the young within. The couseigness ricken naturalist at ones dropped in prisoner according them, and as some as the symmetric form and private disease. SyPHHLIS—The dread disease of synthesis with he rushed at the invaders, attacked them ferosly, and enor was ogain in personation of his nest, which he at once set about meading with hits of weed and country. Send for question blank. twigs - Youth's Companion.

When Marins De kendur left Estrema-A little more than three years ago a young machinist sang is a crude music festival given in the French provincial town of Saint Chiquan. The major of the town was a man of unusually good musical graits she sit to be a neighbors, taste, and was so pleased by the young me | watch that which in | bone counted in chanic s performing that he offered to the grands was condition in absence and that the expenses of training his value. After which had both or cettal in absence was

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